

Homecoming Weekend

Author Wilkinson to Speak

Author and race car enthusiast Sylvia Wilkinson will be the featured guest at Mary Washington College's Homecoming Weekend April 18-20. More than 400 alumni and guests have pre-registered for the weekend of activities, including a barbecue luncheon on Ball Circle, bus tours of campus, the Fredericksburg Historic District and Battlefield Park, a banquet, class reunions, a sidewalk art show, a reception at Brompton, and the showing of a film made at MWC in the late 1940's.

Wilkinson will speak during the Saturday morning annual meeting, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. A member of Paul Newman's pit crew, she has authored four novels, a non-fiction adventure series for young people, an education handbook and articles for several national magazines. She has taught at the University of North Carolina, William & Mary and Sweet Briar College, and has held numerous writer-in-residence posts. Her awards include a Eugene Saxton Memorial Trust Grant, a Wallace Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship, a "Mademoiselle" Merit Award for literature, two Sir Walter Raleigh Awards for fiction, a National Endowment for the Arts Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

She will speak on the topic, "A Look at Life through Literature," the theme for this year's Homecoming events. An author's reception for Wilkinson and MWC authors will be held Saturday in the foyer of George Washington Hall from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Members of classes ending in 0 or 5 will hold special reunions and have class pictures made. The Golden Club, comprised of graduates of 50 or more years, will have a dinner Friday evening, during which College President Prince B. Woodard will welcome the members of the class of 1930, including Board of Visitors Rector Katherine Hopper, into the club. Golden Club president Anita Pepmeier Bennett, class of 1922, is coordinating all Golden Club events.

In other activities, the Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to an alumnus who has distinguished himself/herself in professional and/or community activities and in service to Mary Washington College. The award will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. annual meeting in George Washington auditorium. Also at that time, retiring faculty members Pauline King, Walter B. Kelly and Anne F. Harner will be recognized and made honorary alumni.

A parade of more than 50 units will march down College Avenue and Campus Drive at 2 p.m. Saturday, and for the second year, a workshop on "Preparing Yourself for the Job Market," will be held for alumni considering returning to or beginning careers. A movie filmed at MWC in the late 1940's will be shown during a continental breakfast Saturday at 9 a.m. in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

ten years after shootings

Kent State Rejects Memorial

KENT, Ohio (CPS)—As the ten-year anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shooting of nine Kent State University students rapidly approaches, KSU administrators have given up on yet another attempt to find an "acceptable" campus memorial of the tragedy.

The problem of marking the site where four died and five were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia has been a hot topic on the campus. It was apparently resolved March 13 when KSU President Brage Golding announced his administration had settled on a plan to build a memorial arch.

Yet on March 10 Golding changed his mind, announcing that the arch would not be built after all.

Though construction bids for the arch came in \$10,000 higher than the university had appropriated for the memorial, officials say financial considerations had little to do with abandoning the project.

"I don't think the financial aspect had much to do with halting the construction," KSU news service officer Tom Conley says.

In a letter published in the Daily Kent Stater, Golding wrote that he had heard "exclusively negative comment," about the arch, and suggested that the arch was "not intended to symbolize anything." Some critics thought the arch might have been intended to symbolize a gravesite.

"Apparently still more time must pass before some people will be able to separate cause and effect," Golding said, "and thus permit an appropriate and dignified recognition of the tragic consequences of May 4, 1970 to be effective."

The Daily Kent Stater, in an editorial, called Golding's decision "commendable," and congratulated Golding for his "administrative courage in the face of criticism."

This is not the first failed attempt to place a memorial on the site.

In October, 1978, KSU officials rejected a \$100,000 bronze sculpture because it was an "inappropriate" remembrance. Sculptor George Segal based the work on the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It portrayed a man holding a knife while a kneeling youth, whose hands were bound, pleaded for his life.

After KSU rejected the piece it was donated to Princeton University by the arts foundation that commissioned it.

Kent State administration officials would make no further comment.

Reaction to the cancellation was negligible, says Dr. Tom Hensley, a KSU history professor who has done extensive research on the shooting.

"The university's biggest concern was that the arch would provide a focal point for activity," he adds.

Senate Knocks ARA

Meeting on Tuesday, April 8, the SA Senate discussed visitation, ARA, and proposed fees for part-time students.

Several announcements were also made, including one about the "Name the Pool Room" contest, the deadline in which is April 15. There will be a prize awarded to the student whose suggestion is chosen as the room's name.

A resolution was passed that called for a letter to be sent to President Prince B. Woodard, asking for visitation for seniors during the week between exams and graduation. Woodard again this year has stated that special permission must be requested and obtained for the seniors to have visitation during this week.

A representative from the Dining Hall Committee presented for comment a draft letter to Woodard. The letter contained proposals for change

in ARA's contract, which is scheduled to come up for renewal this year. SA President Steve Schlinging wholeheartedly supported the letter, stating that the meat served at Seacobeck was "scrap from the butcher's floor," and calling for some "real steaks, for a change." There was extensive discussion on the topic, with several students supporting the idea of carefully reading and revising the ARA contract.

Day Student Senator Mark Swick put forward a proposal that part-time students, that is, students who are carrying fewer than 12 credit hours, be required to pay a small activities fee of \$5. The proposal was changed to suggest that the Welfare committee look into the possibility, as the Senate has no power to set fees.

Revision of the by-laws will be discussed at the next meeting, tonight, 6 p.m. in Combs 200.

Funeral Brings Memories to Westmoreland

By Cheryl J. Fetterman
An era has now ended for Westmoreland dormitory of Mary Washington College. As time progresses the campus must bend and sway with the breezes that bring change. So, in mourning, students, former Westmorelanders, faculty members, and dorm directors assembled Friday afternoon on the lawn in front of the deceased dorm. The mourners had come to pay their last respects to a well loved and cherished building. This building is not made only of bricks and mortar but of warmth and friendship and a high ideal. And to the family within, these things are felt in a special way. That unique mixture of characters, talents, and ideals cannot continue to thrive as in the past. Once the ashes have been spread over the grave the end must be realized. The Westmorelanders must now go forth and spread their wealth throughout campus.

At 3 p.m. Friday April 11, 1980 the funeral services began. Master Chaplain Chip Straley commenced with a general blessing over the sorrowful assemblage. He moved through the congregation blessing individuals with sprinkles of water and saying the sacred passage, "I play dominoes better than you do" in a monotone hymn. After a few brief introductory words concerning the deceased Father Dominick, Straley called on several eulogizers.

The first of these was Westmoreland President Sindee Sours who reflected on the seriousness of the dorm's plight and brought tears to her peers' eyes with recitation of a poem by Langston Hughes. Then Jim Therry brought a hush over the followers as he lulled them with his viola. He performed an original com-

position entitled "Dirge in D minor" which he said was specially written for the funeral. After this Janet Barnes, Westmoreland's dorm director, offered her condolences and summed the past few years up with the immortal words, "It was real." These thoughtful eulogies provoked both tears of sorrow and cheers for past remembrances.

The speeches were then closed by the sacrificial burning of the essences of Westmoreland. Some of the sacrifices offered by dorm residents represented sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll, the "drama faggots" of the dorm, and the psychology majors. Items representing various other essences of Westmoreland life included *Aubade*, late-night-cart-lab maps, a copy of the Dean's list, a *New Yorker* magazine, a paper born (the Wastelands icon), an "Are you a Preppie" poster and one solid green alligator, a classic red bandana, a frisbee, a comic book, a water color and a piece of one of the Westmoreland murals, and generous supply of marijuana. The audience participated in the burning of twenty or more blue room assignment cards. Then, the second to last item to go in was a ring—the sign of unity—that had been signed by dorm members. Last was a toilet brush (bright yellow, for those who care) dedicated to GW.

As the last of the essences turned to dust and the cheers died down Chaplain Straley said a final blessing. Trumper Rick Samulevich surged mournfully into a slow solemn version of "Taps" as he led a procession of weeping followers down the brick path from Westmoreland to George Washington Hall. On the steps Chaplain Straley placed an ivy wreath and flower petals were tossed about it as mourners filed by. The recession to Westmoreland Green was sad and slow.



Duke Stableford sacrifices a Led Zeppelin album as Chaplain Straley looks on at the Westmoreland funeral.
photo by Houston Kempton

Funeral Brings Memories to Westmoreland

As soon as the final hand fulls of petals were put down by the wreath trumpeter Samulevich broke into a jazzy version of "When the Saints Come Marching In." The New Orleans style wake had just begun. Cheers and happy screams against the scene as people danced and played on the lawn. Maypole dances began and the frisbees started flying. The afternoon was filled with live entertainment, frisbees, and conversation outside Westmoreland. First on stage (the front porch) were Maragaret Anderson and Pat Tracz singing "Please Don't Bury Me" by John Preine and "Teach Your Children" by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young (to name a couple) with guitar accompaniment. Following Margaret and Pat

was the new Northcutt band. This is an original punk-rock-band formed from within the dorm, which performed such delights as "Punk Greensleeves" and "Bugkiller." Next on the agenda were Dale Williams and John Bartenstein playing guitar and harmonica/mandolin respectively. And of course, the show couldn't be complete without a performance from Web Houlgrave along with Stephanie Long on back up vocals. Afterwards Jim Therry again graced the audience with his versatile viola playing. As evening came in the crowd began to trail off and by 7:30 p.m. a chorus of "Amazing Grace" sung by a group of good friends was all that could be heard. Westmoreland is dead.



Tracy McComb was one of many Westmoreland residents who donned mourning garb for Friday's funeral.
photo by Houston Kempton

Anti-Path Campaign Begins

A campaign to restore grass to much of the MWC campus has begun with the issuance of a letter from MWC President Prince B. Woodard to the students of the College and the marking of areas being reseeded. "Pig paths," paths made by students and others across grassy areas, have been the subject of much controversy in recent years at MWC.

Woodard asked the students for "support and cooperation" in elimi-

nating the paths. In recent years, "Pig paths" have been converted into brick sidewalks.

Newly reseeded areas have been marked off by ropes and marked with signs reading "Graduation Day Is Near," "Don't Tread On Us," "Keep Off The Grass," "This Grass Isn't Made For Walking" and other slogans. Some vandalism to the signs allegedly occurred Thursday night, but most signs seemed intact over the weekend.



Death Burdeshaw is sworn in as new Student Association President at ceremonies held in the amphetheatre last Wednesday evening.
photo by Houston Kempton



Gordon Looks to Future

Tide Tennis Loses With Style

by Jim Pierpoint

Coach Roy Gordon's men's varsity tennis squad begins the last leg of the season today at Bowie State. Plagued by the attrition of expected players, the squad took an 0-8 record into this past weekend's home stand.

Top seeded Jeff Davis leads the team with a 4-4 match record, and joins fellow sophomores Steve Metzger and Matt Huggins as the only returnees from last year's 8-5 squad.

Freshman second seed Howie Bowdring joins Davis on the top doubles team. Metzger and Huggins combine on the number two combo, and Tim Erickson and Rob Moore, fifth and sixth, form the final pair. Tony Walton and Martin Hauser round out the team.

On paper, the season looked bright for Gordon and the squad, with 5 of 6 of last year's top seeds expected to return. But the number one player transferred last semester, two players dropped for academic reasons, and another was forced out with a physical disability, and suddenly only Davis returned from those five.

This has forced some of the players up as many as three slots, but by no means out of their league, Gordon explained. He cited many "three-set turnarounds," when an individual match is forced into the third set, and explained that most of the games have been close.

Davis and Bowdring have also proven an effective combo, carrying a deceptive 2-6 record. Overall team moral is high, and the hard work being put in now should pay off down the stretch.



Fredericksburg native Jeff Davis readies to swing in a match against Longwood.

photo by Julie Niehaus



Linda Richardson (1) moves downfield in the Blue Tide's loss to Old Dominion.

photo by Houston Kempton

Madison, Westmoreland Win

by Jim Pierpoint

Action in men's intramural basketball is winding down, with the championship tournament now underway, and two possible all-star exhibitions left in the season.

The tournament, slated to end with the championship game on April 21, saw top seeded Madison defeat Marshall and second seeded Westmoreland down Marshall South to advance to the semifinals.

An all-star team, to be composed of representatives from all league squads, will play Mary Washington College's varsity team and possibly a faculty contingent during the final week of classes.

The seeding for the tournament was determined by order of finish in the regular season, and thus saw Madison and placed first by virtue of their spotless

7-0 record. They were followed in order by Westmoreland (6-1), Custis (5-2), Day Students (3-4), Bushnell, Marshall South, and Independent Hardcores at 2-5, and Marshall North with a 1-6 record.

In first round games played last Thursday, Madison and Westmoreland both coasted to victories. Standouts Karl Taylor and Bill Williams, with 22 and 17 points respectively, led Madison to a 63-32 win, with the only sour note being a technical foul slapped on coach Joe Messenger.

Mike Craig led Marshall with 12 points. Westmoreland rolled to a 75-29 win, on the power of Mike Goings 24 points, and Duke Stabileford's 17. Marshall was forced to play without starters Matt Huggins and Jeff Davis, who have varsity tennis obligations, and looked to Todd Swain for 13 points.

Lacrosse

Tide Tops Sweet Briar

The rain poured down, but the Blue Tide women's lacrosse team didn't notice, and probably didn't care. Their concentration was on the field, not on the weather, as they defeated Sweet Briar 17-5 on Saturday April 12, at Sweet Briar.

The Tide victory over Sweet Briar came after suffering a marginal loss to Old Dominion on Thursday, with a score 12-11.

The first half of the Sweet Briar game was dominated by Mary Washington. The Tide controlled the ball by accurate passing.

One of the highlights of the first half occurred when MWC sophomore Jenny Utz carried the ball down the field to score her first goal of the season.

The score at the half was 11-2, MWC.

Sweet Briar's offense came back during the second half, in an attempt to even the score. As the half progressed, Mary Washington's passes were lagging, and Sweet Briar used this fact to their advantage. Sweet Briar controlled the ball for most of the half, but they were only able to add three more goals to their tally, while the Tide added six. The game ended with the score at 17-5.

Mary Washington's next game is today at 8:30 against Richmond, on the Tide's home turf. The lacrosse team is preparing for the state tournament, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, at William and Mary.

Classifieds

Bummer for Erin

G. Webb is high keyed and very effective

Hey Pier, Been bustin' ass lately?

NBC

ADIDAS

Mary Ann and Nell are co-sa

S & P—Hell on Wheels

Let's have a heart to heart

Nell, how was Santa's visit?

Let's see—Senior countdown ... 26 more days—

Nell, what happened—How come you walk so slow?

Grumpy follows feisty

Ya'll Rance is an official Aunt Sarah's Queen?

I miss you!

In the words of Col. Taylor: "Let me worry about the grades, Stonewall!"

Roommate—Thanks! Pooh Bears for keeps!

For Sale: One pair of Yamaha NS-225 loudspeakers. Less than a year old, excellent condition. Original cost \$370. Sell for \$280/pair. If interested call Dana x4421



Goats form a pyramid on Devil-Goat Day.

photo by Felicia Mazur

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

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WEEKLY SPECIALS!

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The Bullet

Established 1927

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Gary P. Webb, Editor-in-Chief
Laurie Schol, Managing Editor
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Candy Sams, Features Editor
Cynthia Nash, Business Manager.

Editorial Clearing Up Misconceptions

Once again, The Bullet has been privileged to receive a letter to the editor from one Erin Devine. Last week, Ms. Devine took it upon herself to criticize the newspaper and certain editorial board members, while boosting another board member as The Bullet's hope for redemption." This week she takes on the role of evangelist, exclaiming "I'm mad as hell and I'm not gonna take it anymore." Last week, she anticipated a "nasty" editor's note. This week, her attacks are the subject of this editorial.

There are several misconceptions about The Bullet which should be cleared up. To begin with, The Bullet is not the effort of one individual, but of many editors and staff members working as a team. Ms. Devine evidently feels that this team contains a good many villains and one heroine—whom, it might be added to correct Ms. Devine—was indeed present at the layout of the April 1 edition. Ms. Devine also seems to feel that The Bullet is "unprofessional." There are, without doubt, errors in every edition of the paper, but it must be remembered that those involved with the paper's production are indeed amateurs—working without pay or credit and with important academic and social concerns.

Sometimes, sacrifices must be made.

Ms. Devine has attacked the April Fool's edition of The Bullet. It is unfortunate that certain students are not open-minded enough to accept the idea of one humorous page per year. She even stretches a satire on the College's proposed name change in some sort of racist drive. Fortunately, this editor has heard many positive comments on the April Fool's issue and many negative reactions to Ms. Devine's letter of April 8.

Ms. Devine certainly practices her motto of "assertion," even claiming "overwhelming" support in her attacks on this paper. Such claims are interesting indeed, especially since a majority of those students polled by the SA earlier this semester recorded responses favorable to The Bullet.

Ms. Devine seems to feel that she can singlehandedly redeem the supposedly fallen Bullet. She urges various groups of students to rise up and throw off the shackles of their alleged oppression. Such radical calls for "public protest" seem to belong in another decade and at best indicate a mild case of armchair liberalism. We hope there is a cure.

Gary P. Webb

Announcements

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, a story of a dedicated school teacher and the students who become her life, will be presented by the Dramatic Arts and Dance Department of MWC. Set in Edinburgh, Scotland during the 1930's, Miss Brodie learns of love and love through the adventures of her girls.

The production is directed by Steve Larson, with costumes by Dwanne Kim Cooper, Lighting by Christopher Quasebarth, and Sets by Steve Larson.

The highly talented cast features Faith Strong as Jean Brodie, Shawn Stewart as Sandy, Shannon McGurk as Teddy Lloyd, Robert Berner Kerns as Gordon Lowther, and Mary Elizabeth Sheridan as Miss Mackay.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie runs from April 16-20; curtain is at 8:15. Reservations can be made by calling the Klein Theatre Box Office at 890-4330. Tickets are free to MWC faculty, staff, and students; \$2.00 for adults; and \$1.00 for other students.

Applications are now being accepted for Bullet appointed offices. Positions available include: Assistant Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager, Assistant Photography Editor, and Layout Editor.

Anyone interested in these positions should contact Betsy Rohaly, x448. Qualification sheets should be submitted to the Bullet office (ACL 303) by 5 p.m., Monday April 21.

Anticipation, thrills and chills at meeting new people and deadlines can be yours as ad manager for The Bullet. Commission awarded. Call DI at extension 4491.

\$350 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the vandalism of a black Datsun 280-2 on campus on Friday, March 21, 1980. All information will be kept confidential. Contact Warren Wayland at 373-1529 anytime.

The Bullet

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The article in the April 1st edition of The Bullet, describing the efforts of Dr. Richard Warner towards the initiation of processes to change the name of the college, was informative, but failed to present opposing viewpoints. In an effort to address this omission, I would call to the attention of the college community the following assertions.

First, there appears to be little or no actual evidence that any name change would enlarge the admissions pool of the college. Even if there were, I would submit that those students who applied or came to Mary Washington only when the name was changed to a male or neuter form were expressing an extreme and outdated form of chauvinism, one which I hope the college community does not wish to endorse.

It is asserted in the article that "many males and females don't apply... (they) don't perceive us as co-ed." This may be true, but if so, a concerted effort by the students and administration would quickly rectify the situation. The problem appears to be communication with the high schools—I ask you, how long would it

take for any name change to be noticed if it takes eight years before they notice we're co-ed? The kind of money that would have to be poured into name change publicity should rather be applied to letting the world know we're co-ed.

The remark that a name change would "loosen the stranglehold the past accomplishments of the school are holding on its future" clearly expresses a negative attitude towards the history and traditions of Mary Washington. As a senior, I have certainly been dismayed by some of our "traditions," but not to the extent that I seek to shun all of them. Our college has earned a sound reputation both in Virginia and out-of-state, a reputation based on our "past accomplishments." From personal experience, I can tell you that Mary Washington is also known in foreign countries as an excellent institution. Should we expend another 62 years trying to attain this far-reaching reputation (for any name change implies a lag in recognition)? I am proud to carry the name of Mary Washington College on my resume, because of the great respect I have for the men and women who have guided or been guided at the

school. And while the impetus behind changing the name may not be "directed at the people who are already here," it clearly will effect all of us. Let us not change the name of the college to satisfy the chauvinism in our country or to disavow "past accomplishments" of the school. Give me a higher motive, a better reason, and I will be convinced that a name change is worth the negative aspects.

Prove to me that our reputation will not be "lost" for a time (remember what happened to James Madison with a fairly simple name change?). If you can't, then let's emphasize the attributes of our college (as cited by Warner: academic, size, location, price and campus beauty) to the high schools. With everything we have going for us, we shouldn't need a name change!

Jaunie H. Peake
Kathryn Givens
Anne E. Sauder
Linda E. Jones
Dawn E. Forbes
Kathleen Jones
Kimm Harty
Gail A. Melanson

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Name Change 'Appropriate'" in the April 8, 1980 issue of The Bullet contains one statement which is misleading, another which is foolish. As the author of the motion in question, I can tell you that it absolutely did not call for changing our name. The motion, which Mr. Warner seconded, calls for three things:

1. devising a list of alternative names
2. studying the advantages and disadvantages of changing our name
3. reporting both the list and the conclusion of the study to President Woodward for transmission to the Board of Visitors.

Since the motion is noncommittal as I could make it (that is to say, absolutely noncommittal), I found the first paragraph of your editorial sloppy beyond bearing.

The last paragraph I find astonishing. With one phone call you could have discovered that Dean Burns, who chairs the faculty meeting, referred my motion to the College Affairs Committee, which has on it three students, three faculty members, and three administrators two of whom are alumni of the College. The very committee you think should be created to study this problem already exists and is studying the problem. Your last paragraph, in other words, transpires in an entirely fictional universe.

I like fiction. But I like it to have a good deal more precision than your editorial does. Being false, the editorial does not qualify as journalism. Being imprecise, it doesn't make very good fiction either.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Kemp

sounding board; let us begin again to put it to good use. Pragmatically, we are supporting the paper as well as all other campus publications (including our radio station—WMWC), therefore, we should utilize them to their fullest. Similarly, our dollars are channelled into several funds for lectures, films, and special events. Think about it—and take advantage of all that is offered.

Erin Devine

'Broadway' Hits MWC

The Acting Company, a touring repertory, will appear at Mary Washington College for one performance of the vintage melodrama "Broadway," Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. The George Abbott/Philip Dunham play was a big hit in 1926, and its story, about an innocent chorus girl, her star-struck boyfriend, and the slick bootlegger who comes between them is just as entertaining today as it was then.

A Washington Star theatre reviewer wrote, "The miracle of this production is that it makes us believe all over again. Without denying that a cliché is a cliché, it treats 'Broadway' with such straight-forward honesty that we

really have no choice but to capitulate."

The Acting Company, appearing for the first time at MWC under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee, consists of 16 highly trained actors and actresses selected from America's leading professional theatre training programs. The company tours annually throughout the U.S., and the "New York Times" has called it "The finest repertory company in New York City."

Tickets for the production to be held in George Washington auditorium, are \$5 to the public. They may be obtained at the Student Activities Office in Ann Carter Lee Hall starting April 14 (899-4673).

Special Olympics

games at James Monroe begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m.

In a related event, McDonald's is sponsoring "McHappy Day," from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on April 27, with the proceeds from the sale of Big Macs to be donated to the Special Olympics. Volunteers are needed for both "McHappy Day" and the Special Olympics. Those interested should contact: Virginia Special Olympics Area 11, P.O. Box 41, King George, Virginia 22485.

James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg will be the site of the Area 11 Special Olympics on Thursday, April 17. The Special Olympics, according to Area 11 Special Olympics Board Member Rosalie Mercein Sullivan, "is dedicated to creating opportunities for sports training and athletic competition for all mentally handicapped citizens." Area 11 includes Caroline, King George, Spotsylvania, and Stafford counties, and the city of Fredericksburg. The

Missing

MISSING: One Senior Research Paper. Subject: Yalta Conference. Last Seen: Virginia 1st Study Section, Tuesday, 1 a.m. PLEASE RETURN to Virginia 102. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Individual desires to graduate.



Phi Beta Kappa Elects Twenty-Five

Twenty-four Mary Washington College students have been elected into membership in the Kappa of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honorary society.

The students were elected in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement at MWC. The selections were made by members of the college faculty who hold membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the 24 students elected were 21 seniors and three juniors. Those elected into membership were: Rachel A. Applegate of Alexandria; Lisa K. Brehm of Arlington; Mary S. Cate of Fredericksburg; Diane L. Dorsey of Silver Spring, Maryland; Elizabeth L. Hammerly of Leesburg; Clifford A. Hart of Williamsburg; Teresa M. Jeffers of Monrovia, Maryland; Ann L. Jennings of Rustburg; Kathleen Jones of Boonton, New Jersey; Katherine A. McMullen of Newport News; Janis C. Mahaney of Lynchburg; Tambrey A. Matthews of Chantilly; Ruby L. Morris of Dyke; Barbara C. Pittman of Charlottesville; Gayle J. Pope of Winchester; Laura E. Shaip of Danville; Frank M. Shields of Danville; Sue A. Tillery of Hampton; Yvonne M. Walbroehl of Warrenton; Kimberly J. Warkner of Vineland, New Jersey; Susan E. Whitman of Hartwood; Louise T. Aylor of Gretna, (junior); Donna E. Francis of Richmond, (junior); Helen L. Larkins of New Canaan, Connecticut, (junior).

Chidester Sets Goals

As newly elected Class Council president, Mary Chidester, is confident that "a good group of people, one that will 'continue in a positive direction' toward more and varied social activities. Class Council is responsible for sponsoring: four keg parties per semester, (one by each class); the Spring and Fall Formals; one C-shop entertainer per month; and Ring

Weekend. Chidester also plans to sponsor a beginning-of-the-year block party, a successful event which was initiated this year.

Chidester has noted a dramatic decrease in the amount of student apathy on campus since her freshman year. (Contributing to this trend, Chidester's main goal is "to inform" as many people as possible, "about social activities.") She sees the size of the sixteen member Class Council as a limitation to this end. Subsequently, she hopes to work closely with next year's Senate, increasing publicity drastically.

Chidester hopes to have "big weekend events" next year, lasting two or three days, so that students will be inclined to stay the entire weekend. She also hopes to provide more amphitheater concerts.

A history major, Chidester is currently senior class president. She also served as vice-president and president of her sophomore and junior classes, respectively.

Other members elected as Class Council officers are Beth Doyle, secretary/treasurer, and Cindy Hart, publicity chairman.



Chip Straley reminds his audience of Westmoreland's past at the funeral service held Friday.

photo by Houston Kempton

Sonshine Rally Shines

By LOIS HOPKINS

Brightly the "Son" shone on Thursday, April 10 in Ball Circle as Christian performers from all over Virginia gathered to celebrate life.

The Sonshine Rally began in the imagination of Alisa Booze, senior at Mary Washington College, last December and it soon became a reality. Because this was the first interdenominational rally ever held at Mary Washington College it seemed at first to be an impossible challenge. The necessary equipment was secured and the program was established.

The Rally began at 5:00 with a welcoming address from Pat Johnson, Director at the Baptist Student Union. The program then continued with student performers from George Mason University, Stafford High School, Mary Washington College, Virginia Commonwealth University, James Madison University, Bluefield College, Virginia Tech and the United States Navy. The speakers for the program included Rev. Jim Peak and Rev. Mark Cain of Richmond, Dr. Clyde Carter of Mary Washington's sociology department and Rev. Jack Marcom of Falmouth.

Two professional singing groups also performed, "New Song" and "Great Commission Company." Both groups are from the Fredericksburg area. Also performing was Neal Forrester, a well-known Christian singer from Suffolk. The highlight of the evening was the concluding performance of Randy Cutlip. After playing for Three Dog Night and backup for Chicago for fourteen years, and after overcoming an addiction to heroin, he has devoted his life and his talents to Jesus Christ. His dynamic personality, testimony and performing style captivated everyone present.

Classifieds

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Robinson Doubts Balanced Budget

BERRYVILLE—"There is no certainty that Congress will bring in a balanced budget for next year, despite all the talk." Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson told the Berryville/Clarke County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon here today.

"Developments in Iran and in the Persian Gulf region could quickly erase current estimates of what the budget next year will require for national defense," Robinson explained. "Our economy, such as in the farm, construction and auto production sectors, is in such deepening trouble that greater, rather than lesser, federal aid is already being demanded from the Congress."

"The crescendo is also rising from various domestic interests which fear that any substantial budgetary curtailment in their programs would result in serious consequences."

"Finally, budget costs next year could well be skyrocketed by rising unemployment. It's estimated by sources on the House Budget Committee that each 1% rise in national unemployment of one year's duration will add about \$20 billion to budget costs through increased federal un-

employment benefits and other welfare aid for the jobless, as well as from their decreased tax contributions to the treasury.

"The present unemployment rate of slightly over 6% is expected to average at least 7.5% next year," Robinson said, "and could go higher."

"This combination of uncertainty and distress will, in my judgment, make it extremely difficult for the Congress to deliver on the current promise of a balanced budget," Robinson said, "however earnest and determined these promises now seem."

The Seventh District Representative emphasized his own commitment to sharp reductions in overall federal spending, and noted that "the drive to balance the books to help lower the present disastrous inflation rate probably has sounded the death knell for a number of costly proposals that have been pending in Congress."

"There is scant possibility that Congress will enact this year the President's proposals involving a cost-increasing federal welfare revision, national health insurance, a major expansion of youth employment and training programs or a hazardous waste 'superfund' bill," he said.

Do Not Disturb

The days get longer and longer, etching lines on my face. Gathering familiars about me to fill the voids, marking the hours with state associations. But Do Not Disturb me today; this woman's not home, for your concern. Retreated from potential damages others hand out, attending to her bruises; keeping slate next to her feelings. I keep a candle on the window ledge for the one roaming in darkness. The wax flickers lower; soon the flame will perish.

Diana A. Wolotkiewicz

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